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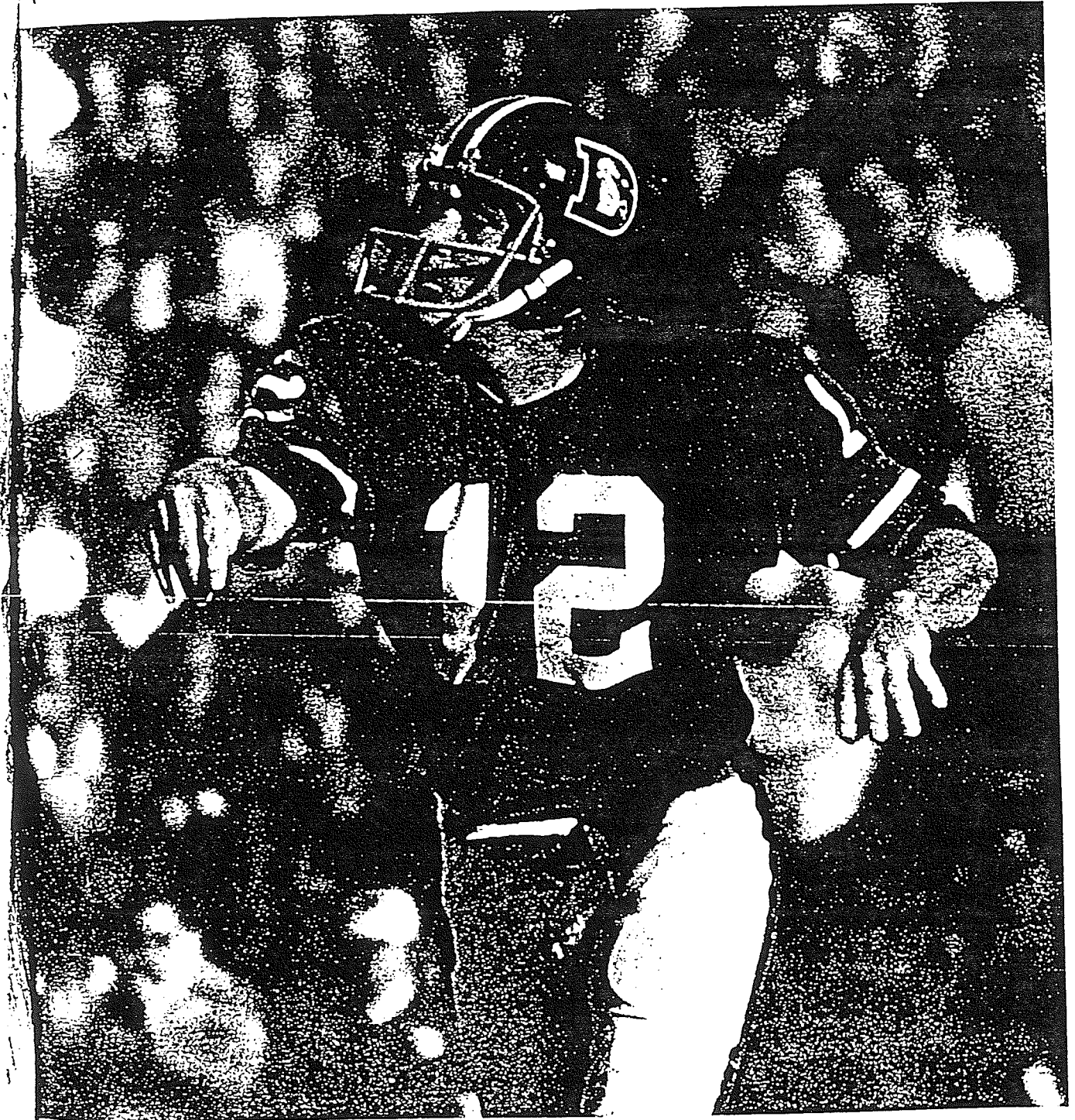
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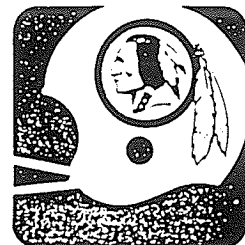
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Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton is on the threshold of another milestone in his 14-year NFL career. The first time Tarkenton completes a touchdown pass for the Vikings in 1974, it will be No. 250. Only John Unitas, with 290, passed for more touchdowns.

Tarkenton has replaced retired John Brodie as the runner-up to Unitas in two other career passing departments. Fran has completed 2,473 passes to overhaul



Brodie (2,469). Unitas' 2,830 completions are the record. Tarkenton has attempted 4,472 passes to trail Brodie's 4,491 and Unitas' 5,186.

Several other NFC players are nearing records or advancing in lifetime statistic categories.

Minnesota kicker Fred Cox, with 230 field goals, needs four to pass runner-up Alex Groza (234). The leader is George Blanda (311).

San Francisco wide receiver Dan Abramowicz has caught passes in 92 consecutive games to approach the record 96 straight of Lance Alworth. In between Abramowicz and Alworth are Don Hutson, 95, Bobby Joe Conrad 94, and Tommy McDonald 93.

Washington return specialist

Speedy Duncan has returned punts 2,182 yards and needs 10 more yards to break Emlen Tunnell's record 2,209. Duncan's next punt return will be his 204th, third behind Alvin Haymond's 253 and Tunnell's 258.

The next time Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall recovers an opponents' fumble he will tie Dick Butkus' record of 25.

Minnesota free safety Paul Krause has 62 career interceptions and is tied with Dick LeBeau for third place behind Dick (Night Train) Lane's 68 and Emlen Tunnell's record 79.

Washington wide receiver Charley Taylor is in fifth place on the career pass reception list, with 528, and needs only 13 to move into fourth place ahead of Lance Alworth (542).

Entering the 1974 season, Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall and San Francisco tackle Len Rohde each have played in 195 consecutive regular season games. They are chasing Oakland's active pair of center Jim Otto and kicker George Blanda, who have played in 197 in a row.

Where Can You Watch Highlights of NFL Games produced by NFL Films? On television, of course. On transcontinental flights of American Airlines. And, in Romania! Last year, Emil Draganescu, Chairman of the Romanian State Planning Committee, visited the United States as guest of Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar. Chairman Draganescu was disappointed that he was unable to see a U.S. football game during his visit and inquired of Secretary Brinegar if a film of our football could be sent to him in Romania. The Secretary contacted NFL Films and arrangements were made to ship two feature films to the Chairman via the Department of Transportation and the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest . . . NFL

FILMS will produce Game Of The Week and This Week In Football shows, both of which will be shown on television in approximately 90 areas in the United States.

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Philadelphia, for the second year in a row, is the only NFL team which will change its home jersey color for the 1974 season. . . The Eagles, who wore white in 1973, will wear a green jersey trimmed in white and silver as part of a completely new uniform design which also features silver pants for all seven home games. . . Dallas and New Orleans remain the only NFC teams which will wear white jerseys at home. . . St. Louis will wear red in five home games and white in two games: vs. Cleveland on Sept. 8 and vs. Dallas on Oct. 13. . . The Remaining NFC Teams will wear colored jerseys for home games: Atlanta (red), Chicago (blue), Detroit (blue), Green Bay (green), Los Angeles (blue), Minnesota (purple), New York Giants (blue), San Francisco (red), and Washington (burgundy).

About Too Tall: "I've always been very reluctant to even partially compare anybody to Bob Lilly," says Dallas defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner. "Bob Too Tall Jones has the potential to be as good as Bob. He has a long way to go but it's all there within him. He's massive (6-2, 260 pounds) but very fluid. He learns well, has a good attitude. He has a lot more to learn, and he has to reach a point where he thinks and reacts instead of just doing things on instinct. But, it's all there."

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Because of the unavailability of Shea Stadium due to the baseball Mets and Yankees, the Jets

The Dolphins will play at least their first 10 home games (6 preseason and 4 regular season) on the road. They aren't scheduled home until October 13 against the Patriots.

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Wilbur Young Quick With The Needle, Too—When you're 6-6, going on 300 pounds and wear size 50 pants, it's not easy to walk into a store and pick a suit off the rack. Wilbur Young, a defensive end with the Kansas City Chiefs, solved the problem his own way. He learned to sew.

"I watched my tailor work and asked him to teach me," said Young. "Then I went out and bought myself a sewing machine. The first time I used it I put the

needle in backward but it didn't take long. Maybe I'll go in business for myself some day."

* * *

The Browns will be the only AFC team to wear white uni-

form jerseys in all home games this season although the Oilers, Dolphins and Jets will don the white in certain games. The teams have a choice on what they will wear at home.

Houston will wear white at home for Pittsburgh, Oct. 6; Dallas, Nov. 24, and Cleveland, Dec. 15. They will wear blue for other home games. Miami will put on the white for Baltimore, Oct. 27, Buffalo, Nov. 17, and New England, Dec. 15, and will wear aqua the rest of the way. The Jets will wear white only against the Rams, Oct. 27, and green in other home games.

Baltimore, Buffalo and San Diego will wear blue, Pittsburgh, Oakland and Cincinnati will appear at home in black, New England and Kansas City will wear red and Denver will be in orange.

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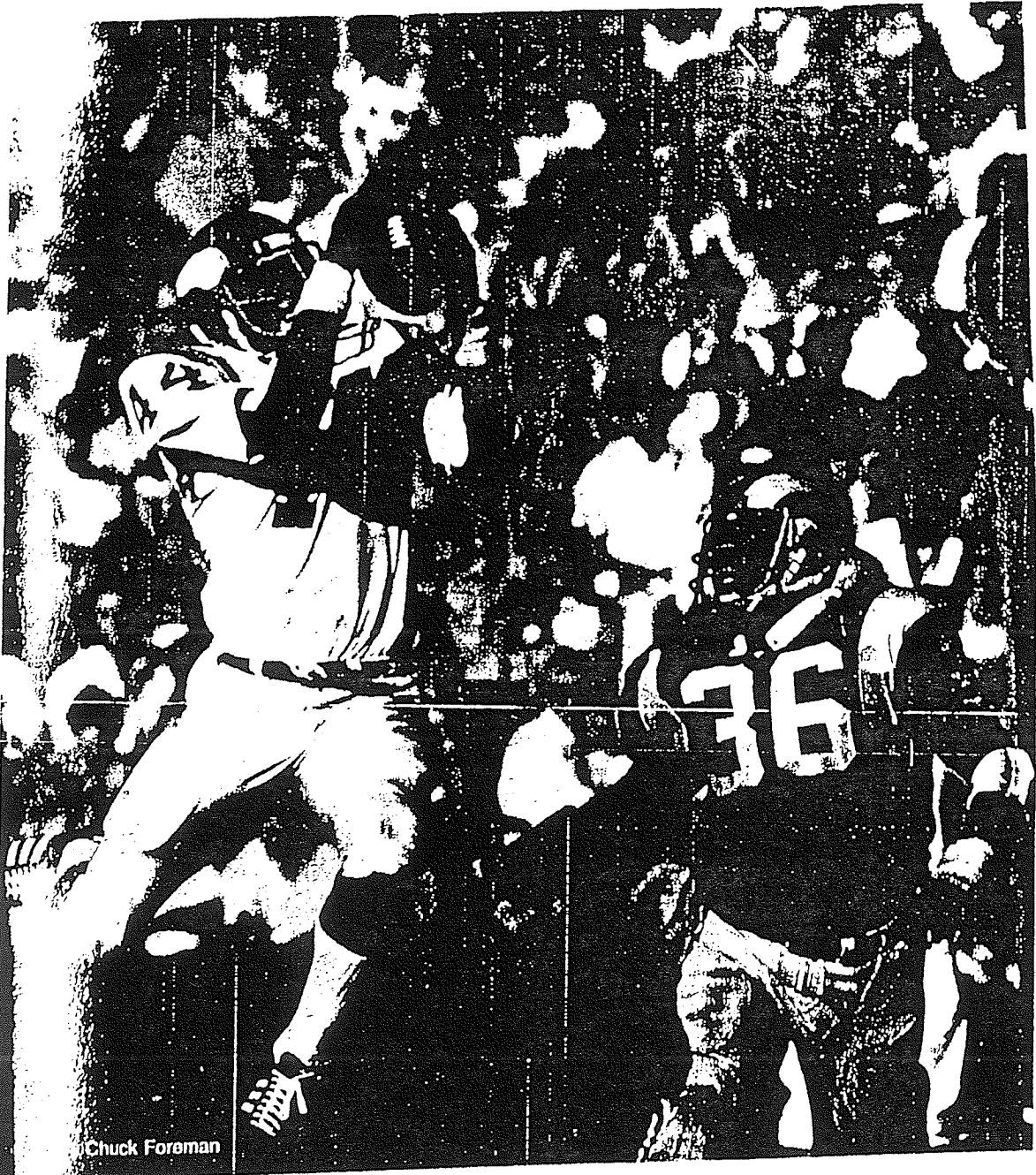


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marks: "The only old the conscientious play- it well. You learn from your opponent, his our coaches, rookies,

rookies more closely than Maybe they're bringing new into the league. In here's always something



new. One little move I learn from a rookie might add another year to my career. My objective is to find a new move that fits me. Every good move doesn't fit every player. It's like buying a new shirt or a pair of shoes."

"I'm a finesse player," says Seibell, "not a power player, and all finesse players learn from rookies."

"All old players are finesse players," adds Cowan.

"I've got to play badly," Minnesota defensive tackle **Bob Lurtsema** says with a chuckle. "I can't play too good or it would cost me too much." Would Vikings Coach **Bud Grant** be about such remarks by one of his players? Well, Grant knows all about Lurtsema and his playing badly or not. The real story is this: Lurtsema, who is No. 1 backup man for Minnesota defensive line- men **Jim Marshall**, **Alan Page**, **Donnell Rutherford** and **Carl Eller** — has a lot to protect. Thanks to a commercial for a bank in the Twin-Cities area, Lurtsema is known around the region as Bench

Warmer Bob. In one spot, Lurtsema enters a bank and says: "You probably don't recognize me with my helmet off . . . probably not with it on either." In another, he sits down to open an account and says: "I play for the Vikings." The interviewer replies: "I didn't know that." And Bob retorts, "Nobody does." Lurtsema says the reaction in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area has been remarkable. "The first week the commercials were shown a few people on the street would recognize me. Now, just about everyone greets ol' Bench Warmer Bob." The popularity earned Lurtsema quite a few banquet circuit invitations, but he didn't allow himself to get out of condition. "Bud Grant never puts you on a weight program . . . no offseason work. He just says, 'You're a pro and if you don't know how your body reacts, I don't want you.' It's self discipline that he believes in."

St. Louis Running Back Jim Otis aims to have words like svelte and lithe used to describe him this season, instead of burly, stocky or husky. Otis, who played last season at 225, has trimmed his weight to 213. Cardinals Coach **Don Coryell** believes Otis will have more stamina late in games at the lower poundage, and Jim agrees. "I should be stronger in the fourth period. There are different kinds of being in shape. For some people, being able to run 15 miles without breathing hard is being in shape. But for us (running backs), it's recovery time. Does it take me 15 seconds, 30 seconds or 45 seconds to get back to 100 percent after a linebacker nails me? If it takes me 15 seconds, then I'm in the kind of shape I have to be to play this game."

Quick Quotes: Discussing the Lions' new 80,000-seat, roofed Pontiac Stadium at Pontiac, Detroit kicker **Errol Munn** quipped: "If we win the toss, I hope we take the air-conditioning." . . . Dallas free safety **Cliff Harris** on the advantage of hav-

ing tall, long-armed pass rushers like 6-7 **Ed Jones** and 6-5 **Harvey Martin**: "Even if they don't sack the passer, Too Tall and Harvey create a lot of flutterballs." . . . Retired No. 1-rated NFL passer of all time **Sonny Jurgensen**, now a CBS-TV sports analyst on Minnesota quarterback **Fran Tarkenton**: "I rate Fran with the best quarterbacks of all time. He knows the game and he knows the game, he knows how to direct a football team, and he knows Fran Tarkenton." . . . Dallas cornerback **Mark Washington**, now in his sixth season on finally becoming a starter after five years of special teams duty and impersonating rival defensive backs in practice: "I've been **Roger Wehrli**, **Mike Buss** and a lot of others. Now I want to be me."

First, it was **Rosey Grier** wielding a crocheting needle. Now the Rams have another needlework aficionado. Rookie **Doug Francee**, one of Los Angeles Rams' three first-round draft choices, relaxes with needle and yarn. "Everybody gets into their own thing," says the 6-5, 260-pound tackle out of Ohio State. "I've been crocheting and sewing for a long time. I didn't bring my equipment to camp at first, but then I had to have something to take my mind off football once in a while. It's very relaxing." Francee's most recent creation is a pair of booties for the child the Frances expect next month.



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actually determine the division leader in a National Football pennant race in the ninth of the season.

But it did and here we are for another late Sunday afternoon party and again one that carries title connotations. This is the Oakland Raiders first visit to Washington, and as they have done in the past, they are off engaging once again to yet another Western Division title. The Raiders could even lose today and still be in a commanding position as their own division title is con-

The same does not hold for the Redskins, who face without question no doubt the toughest challenge yet tossed at a George Allen coached team in Washington. It's the Redskins today, and then in another game next Sunday, the underdog Minnesota Vikings.

The Redskins need victories on both sides to stay in the middle of the scramble for the Eastern title in the National Conference and even a Wild Card spot in the NFL at the end of the regular

season of Seven Days in May it will be Eight Days in November to decide the Redskins 1975 season. The Redskins and Dallas are in for second place in the East, and back of the leading St.

Louis Cardinals. But what is most important now is the remaining schedule for all three teams: St. Louis has it relatively easy; Dallas has one game left against the Cardinals and against us; the Redskins have, well the Redskins have Eight Days in November—Oakland and Minnesota . . . and on down the road, a date in Dallas.

But first things first so let's get on to Oakland. Let's start at quarterback. In Ken Stabler the Raiders may well have the finest left-handed quarterback to ever play in the National Football League. Certainly,



the only southpaw to challenge Stabler in NFL annals is Frankie Albert who directed the Forty-Niners to glory some 25 years ago. As a masterful left-handed QB, Stabler is unique in his time.

So too is his way back, backup George Blanda. Now strictly a kicker, Blanda is the oldest player ever to perform in the NFL. George actually started playing in the NFL before many of his present teammates were born. Yet here is Blanda at 48, going on like Old Man River—still a great

kicker and without doubt, the heart and core of the Raiders tradition of greatness.

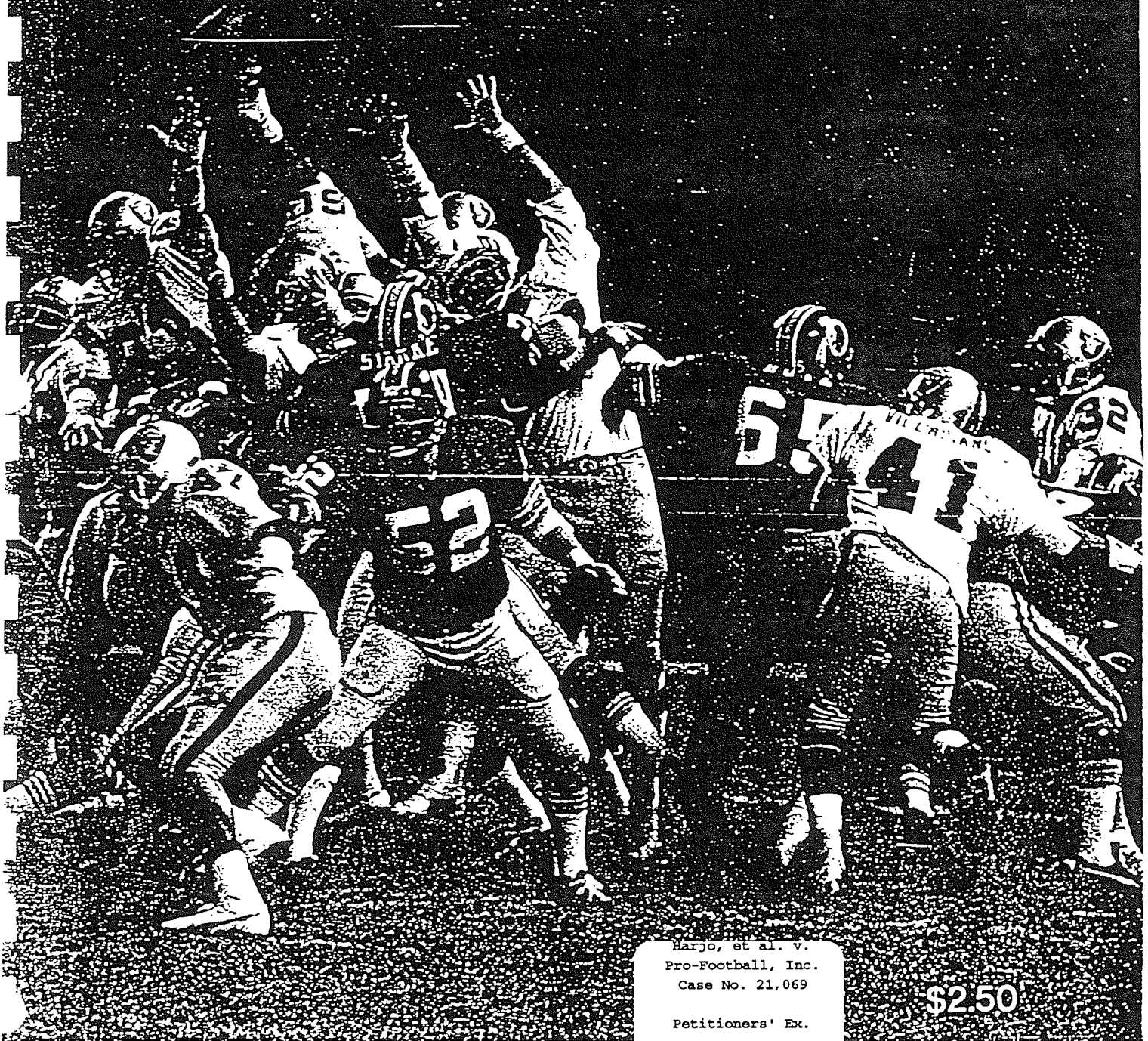
Now for the rest of the crew, or at least, some of the more famous parts: you name it and the Raiders have it—running backs, receivers, linemen, offensively and defensively. Oakland is marked by two things—depth and talent.

The runners—Charlie Smith, Clarence Davis, Marv Hubbard, and Pete Banazak for starters and they are backed up by plenty. The receivers—Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch, who grabbed three T.D. tosses last Sunday and tight ends like Dave Casper and Ted Kwalick—that's an all pro corps.

The offensive line boasts players like Gene Upshaw and on defense, Otis Sistrunk heads a potent and powerful front four. From any angle the Raiders look and are tough.

But adversity is the name of the game in the National Football League and the Redskins in the past have lived well in and on adversity, but nothing in the past five years to quite match this: wracked by a wave of injuries and a reversed call in St. Louis the Redskins greatest and maybe sole remaining asset today is team pride—the hidden factor behind all great teams. And it is that factor that makes today's tea party the Game of the Day in the National Football League and the game of the Year for the Redskins.

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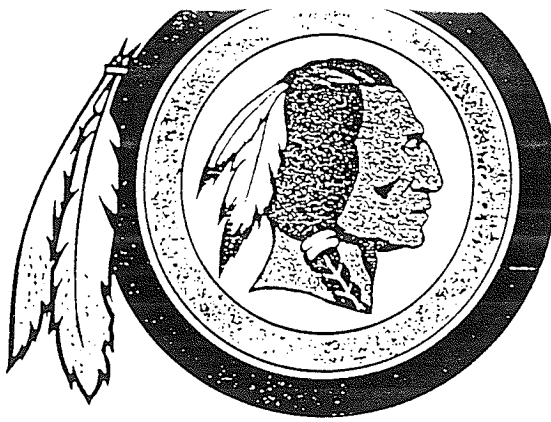
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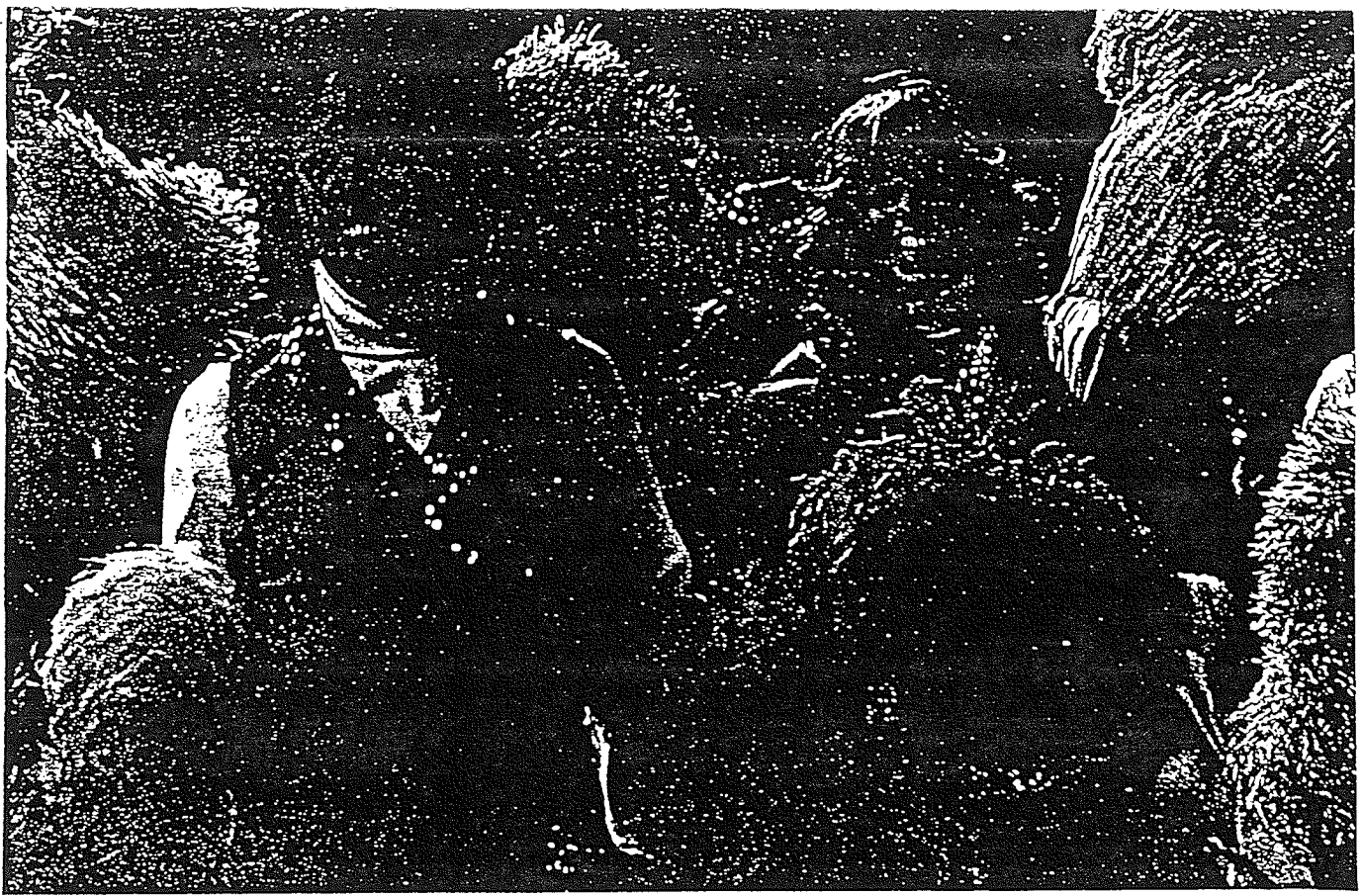
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It's Halftime!

One year after the late George Preston Marshall brought the Redskins to Washington, he organized the now-famous Redskins Marching Band. The year was 1937 and the band has marched and played at every home game from that memorable beginning through the 1975 season.

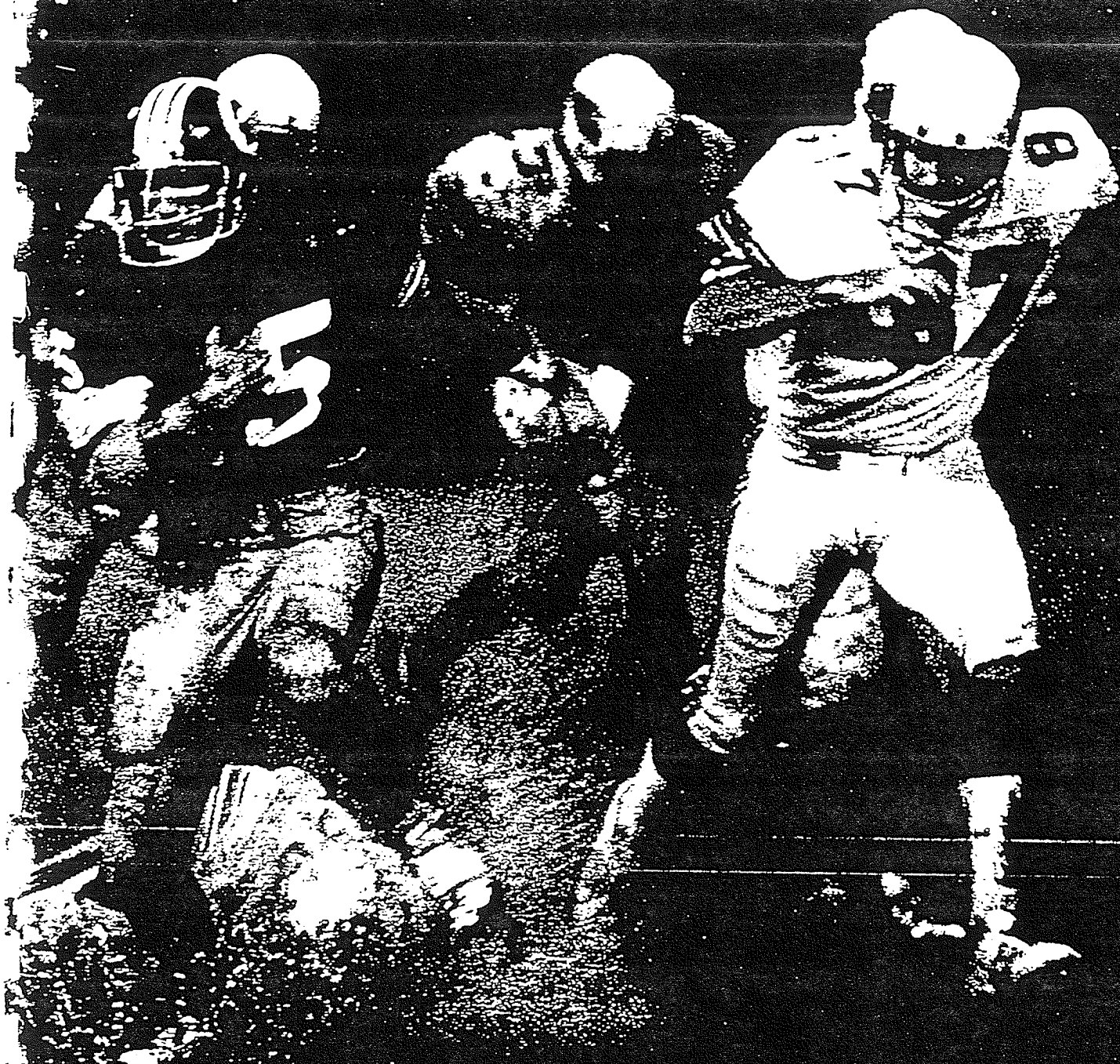
This unique organization of approximately 110 volunteer musicians is under the direction of bandmaster Thomas Wright and musical director Noble Barnes. Their association dates back 35 years. Drum major Roderick Barnes has been a staff member nearly as long and is a strong assistant to the two directors. Uniform care and fittings are in the capable hands of Myer Browdy, and Harry Hinken is the band's personnel director. It is his job to recruit new members, set up auditions and be certain everyone is aware of rehearsal dates. No easy task.

During the course of its illustrious history the band has exhibited its musical versatility by presenting the music of George Gershwin, George M. Cohan and Stephen Foster in concert at half-time. On two occasions they were invited to participate in the Philadelphia Festival of Music, appearing with the Benny Goodman Orchestra, the late Paul Whiteman, and the Redskinettes.

1962 brought a major change in the general field presentation of the marching band, for on opening day — September 20th — the Redskinettes made their initial entrance as members of the "Show Organization." This talented dancing group of 40 charming ladies added a "touch of spice" to the day's festivities, and added new instructions for the band members — "keep your eyes on the music." The Redskinettes are directed by Richard Garrison. Mr. Garrison together with choreographers Ann Bittenbender and Mary Lu Bucci are responsible for all that loveliness you see on the sidelines at every home game.

And so — more power to the Redskin Band and the Redskinettes as they musically say "Hail to the Redskins."

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Afternoons are devoted to hours on the field practicing. Opponents' colored jerseys are worn and rival plays simulated to better prepare the Redskins.

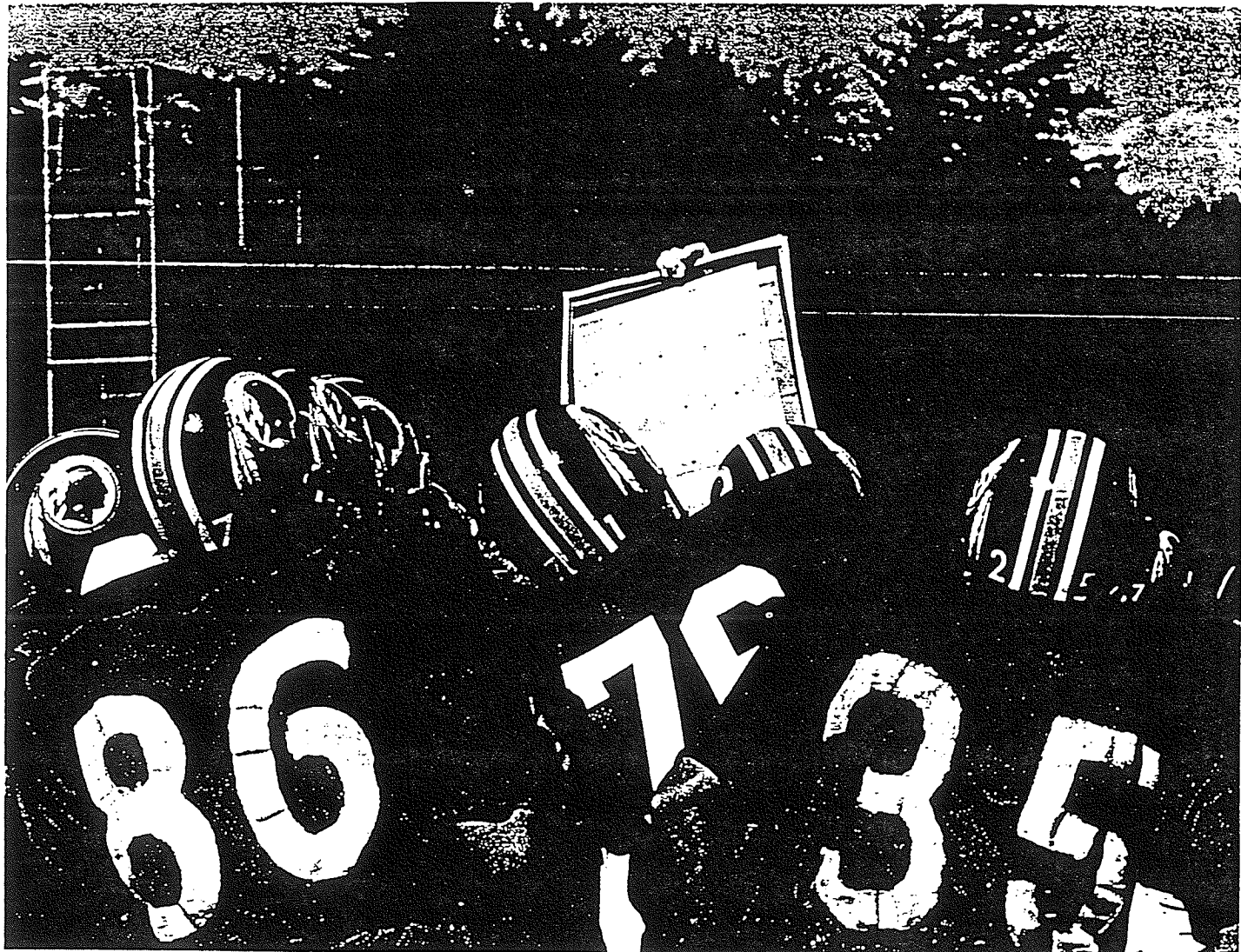
Every possible play and situation is practiced on offense, defense and special teams, as nothing is left to chance. Dreaded windsprints signify the end of practice. Additional meetings follow practice with Redskin "generals" conferring with Coach Allen to end the day's work.

The coaches burn the midnight oil looking at more

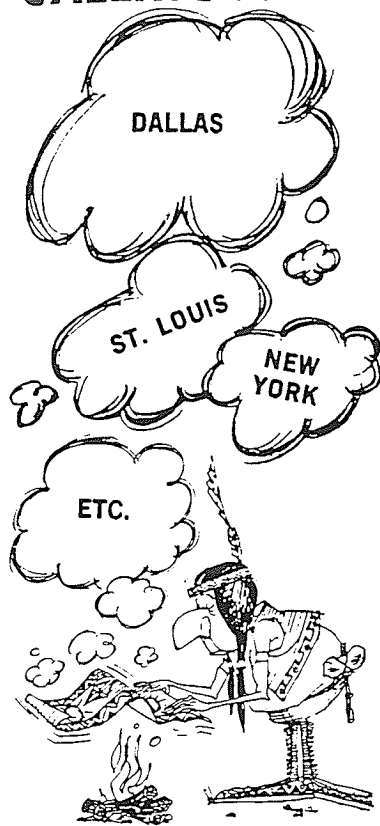
film of opponents to uncover every weakness and flaw. A late night coaches' "pow-wow" draws up the Redskins' game plans.

After a victory, restaurateur Duke Ziebert provides cake, ice cream and milk for all the players on Thursday after windsprints. In a tradition that has seen 60 celebrations in six years, Coach Allen and players take turns cutting a cake depicting the upcoming rival.

A final practice on Saturday ends the physical preparation, but not the mental. Home games mean



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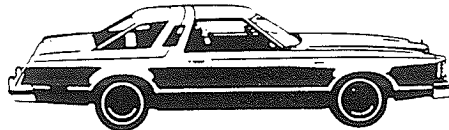


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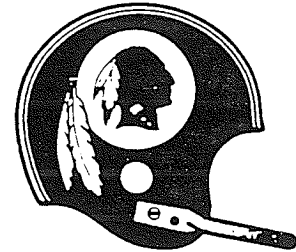
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4th Straight Year
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All-time receiver
1975

Return to Playoffs
1976

George Allen voted NFL and NFC "Coach of Year."

Redskins won first title in 30 years with a convincing 26-3 NFC championship win over defending world champion Dallas Cowboys in RFK Stadium following big 16-3 NFC playoff victory over Green Bay, also in RFK Stadium. Played the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VII in Los Angeles' Coliseum. Lost 14-7.

Larry Brown honored by all selections as "NFL Player of Year." Won NFC rushing title as he set new Redskin rushing record with his 1,216 yards, his second over 1,000 yard year.

For second year in row, George Allen accorded "Coach of Year" honors.

Redskins had the best record (10-4) in the NFC East. Second best in NFL.

For the fourth consecutive year, all under Allen, the Redskins made the NFL playoffs.

Redskins wide receiver Charley Taylor became the all-time reception leader in NFL history with his 634th career catch against the Eagles in the season's finale.

By winning final four games, including wins at Dallas and at St. Louis, Redskins made playoffs for fifth time in six years under Allen.

PRO BOWLERS....A total of 27 Redskins have been selected to play in the NFL Pro Bowl since the merger of the two leagues in 1970. In those seven years, 13 offensive players, 10 defensive players and 4 special team players were selected. In last year's game, safety Ken Houston served as a co-captain for the NFC squad.

REDSKIN MASCOT An Indian figure, which dates back over 100 years, stands in the lobby of Redskin Park. This cigar-store Indian was presented to the team in 1939 after standing for many years in front of Dr. Keeley's drug and tobacco store in Dwight, Illinois.

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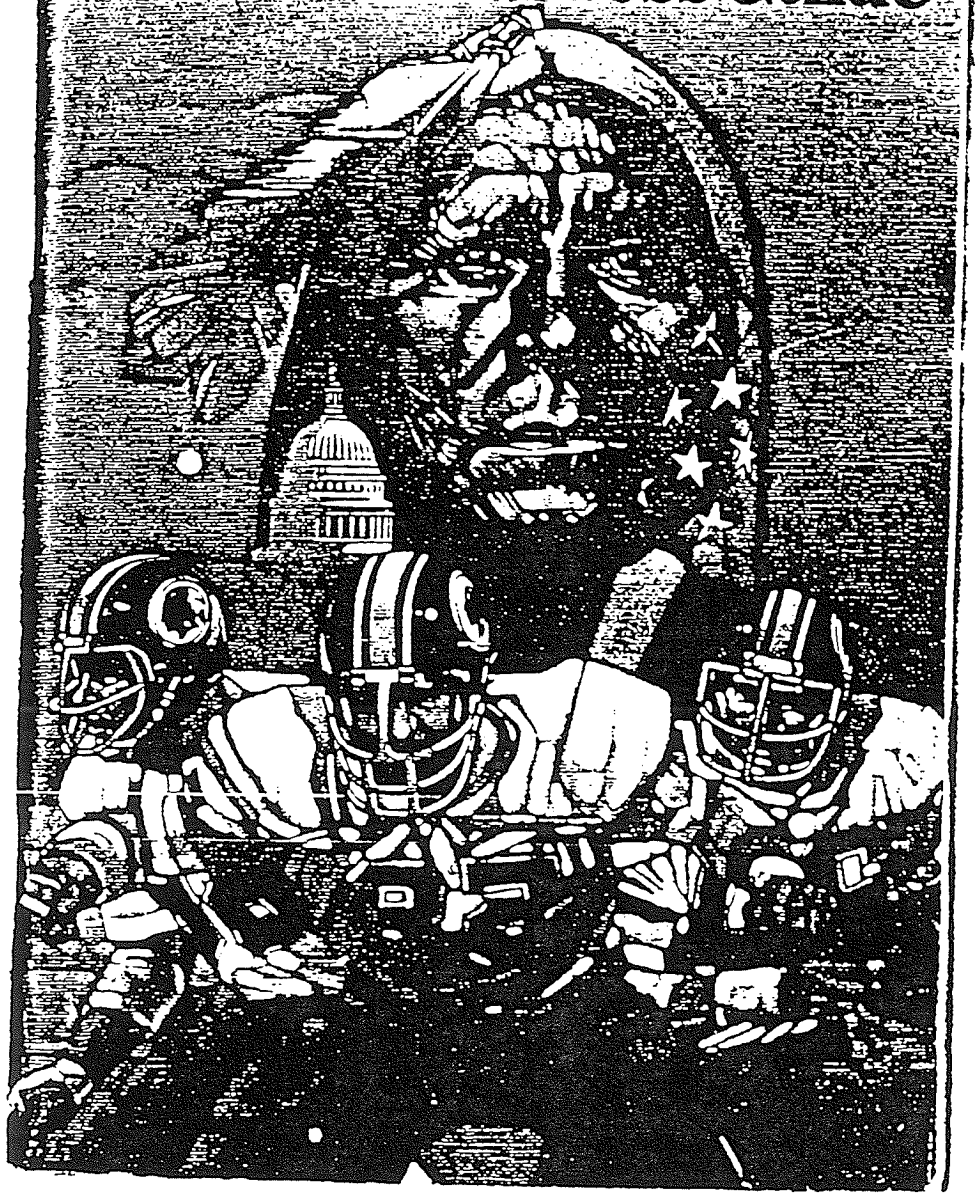
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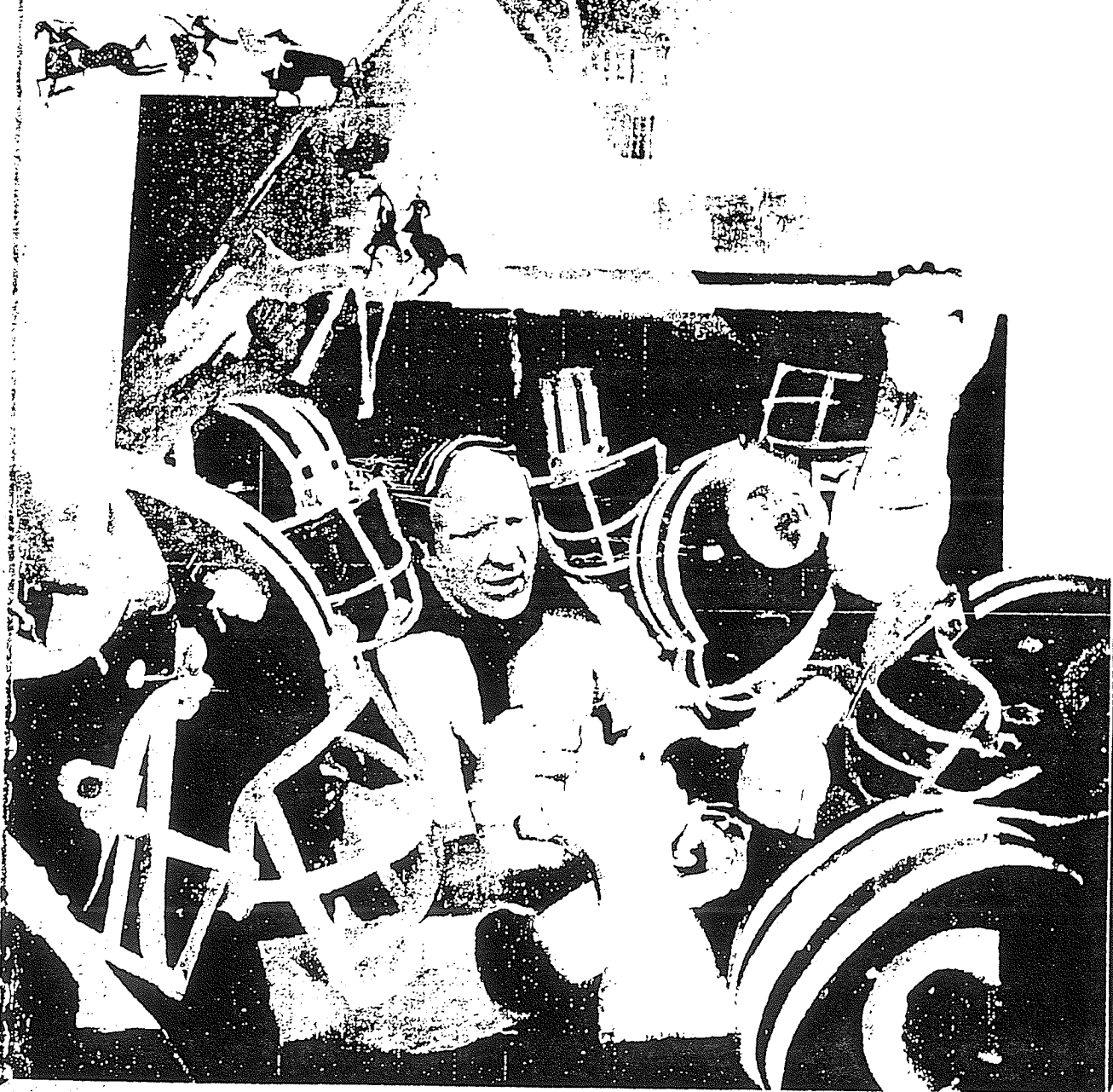
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Dallas Cowboys 1980 Roster

NO	NAME	HT	WT	AGE	NFL EXP.	COLLEGE
1	Rafael Septien..... K	5-9	171	24	4	S. W. Louisiana
11	Danny White..... QB-P	6-2	192	28	5	Arizona State
14	Gary Hogeboom..... QB	6-4	201	22	R	Central Michigan
18	Glenn Carano..... QB	6-3	202	24	4	Nevada-Las Vegas
20	Ron Springs..... RB	6-1	200	23	2	Ohio State
23	James Jones..... RB	5-10	201	21	R	Mississippi State
24	Dexter Clinksdale..... DB	5-11	189	22	R	South Carolina
30	Timmy Newsome..... RB	6-1	227	22	P	Winston-Salem State
31	Benny Barnes..... CB	6-1	195	29	9	Stanford
32	Dennis Thurman..... CB	5-11	170	24	3	So. California
33	Tony Dorsett..... RB	5-11	190	26	4	Pittsburgh
34	Aaron Mitchell..... CB	6-1	198	23	2	Nevada-Las Vegas
40	Eric Hurt..... CB	5-11	171	23	R	San Jose State
41	Charlie Waters..... S	6-2	200	31	10	Clemson
44	Robert Nawnhouse..... FB	5-10	215	30	9	Houston
45	Steve Wilson..... WR	5-10	192	22	2	Howard
50	D. D. Lewis..... LB	6-1	215	34	12	Mississippi State
52	Robert Shaw..... C-G	6-4	245	23	2	Tennessee
53	Bob Breunig..... LB	6-2	225	27	6	Arizona State
54	Randy White..... DT	6-4	250	27	6	Maryland
57	Bruce Huther..... LB	6-1	220	26	4	New Hampshire
58	Mike Hegman..... LB	6-1	225	27	5	Tennessee State
59	Guy Brown..... LB	6-4	228	25	4	Houston
61	Jim Cooper..... C-T	6-5	260	24	4	Temple
62	John Fitzgerald..... C	6-5	260	32	10	Boston College
63	Larry Cole..... DT	6-5	252	33	13	Hawaii
64	Tom Rafferty..... G	6-3	250	26	5	Penn State
67	Pat Donovan..... T	6-4	250	27	6	Stanford
68	Herbert Scott..... G	6-2	252	27	6	Virginia Union
70	Kurt Petersen..... DL	6-4	251	23	R	Missouri
71	Andy Frederick..... T	6-6	255	26	4	New Mexico
72	Ed Jones..... DE	6-9	260	29	5	Tennessee State
74	Norm Wells..... DL	6-5	261	22	R	Northwestern
76	Larry Bethea..... DT	6-5	254	24	3	Michigan State
77	Bruce Thornton..... DE-DT	6-5	265	22	2	Illinois
78	John Dutton..... DE	6-7	265	23	7	Nebraska
79	Harvey Martin..... DE	6-7	250	29	8	East Texas State
80	Tony Hill..... WR	6-4	198	24	4	Stanford
84	Doug Cosbie..... TE	6-6	230	24	2	Santa Clara
86	Butch Johnson..... WR	6-1	192	26	5	UC-Riverside
87	Jay Saldi..... TE	6-3	227	25	5	South Carolina
88	Drew Pearson..... WR	6-0	183	29	8	Tulsa
89	Billy Joe DuPree..... TE	6-4	229	30	8	Michigan State
90	Bill Roe..... LB	6-3	230	22	R	Colorado
91	Anthony Dickerson..... LB	6-2	214	23	R	SMU

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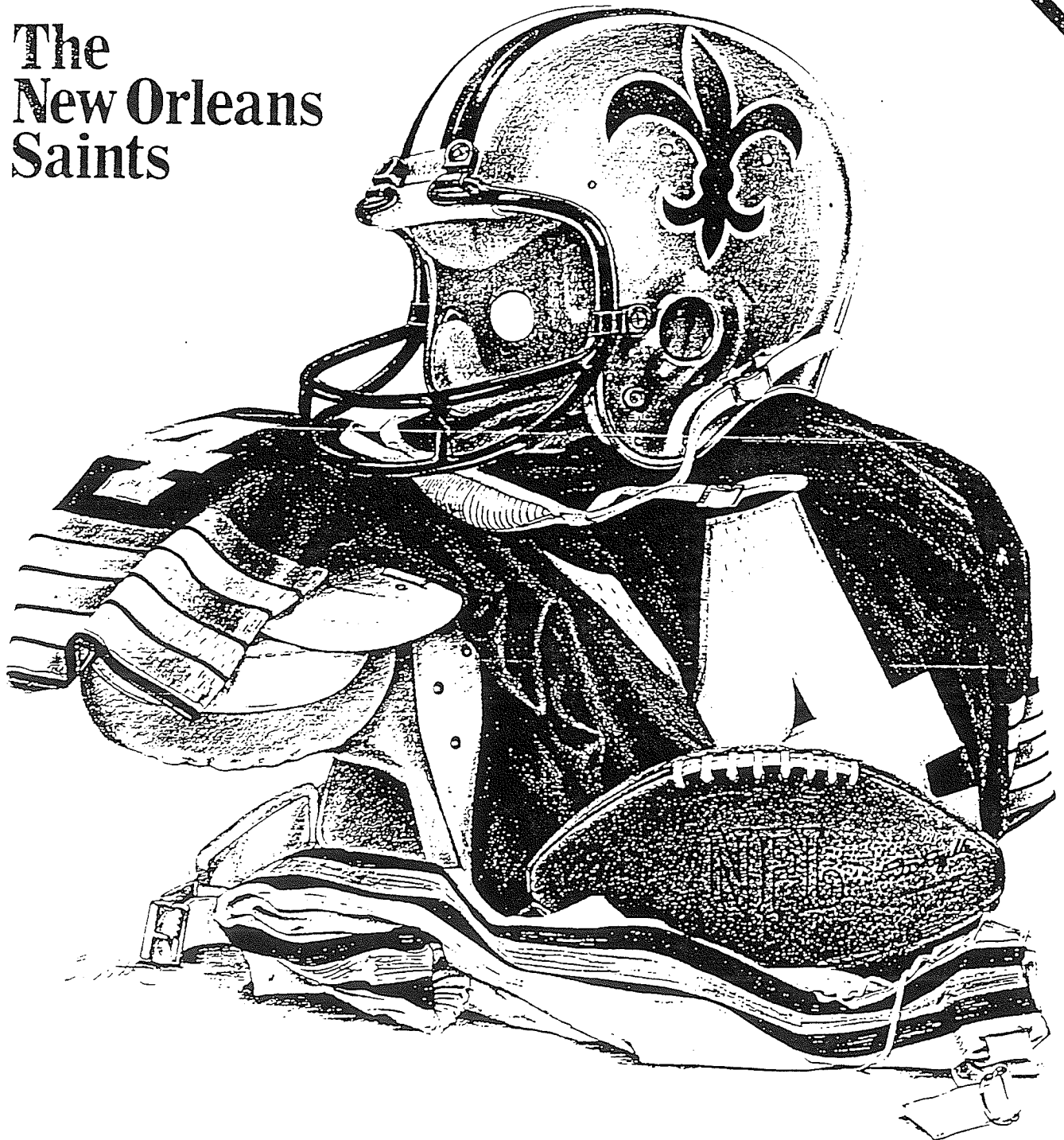
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New Orleans Saints 1980 Roster

NO	NAME	HT	WT	AGE	NFL EXP	COLLEGE
1	Benny Ricardo	5-10	170	26	4	San Diego State
7	Guy Benjamin	6-4	208	25	3	Stanford
8	Archie Manning	6-3	200	31	10	Mississippi
14	Russell Erxleben	6-4	219	23	1	Texas
22	Ricky Ray	5-11	180	23	2	Norfolk State
23	James Marshall	6-0	187	27	1	Jackson State
24	Clarence Chapman	5-10	185	26	5	Eastern Michigan
27	Ray Brown	6-2	202	31	10	West Texas State
30	Wayne Wilson	6-3	208	23	2	Shepherd
33	Mike Strachan	6-0	200	27	6	Iowa State
34	Tony Galbreath	6-1	230	25	5	Missouri
37	Tommy Myers	6-0	160	29	9	Syracuse
41	Jimmy Rogers	5-10	190	25	1	Oklahoma
44	Dace Waymer	6-1	195	22	R	Notre Dame
45	Jack Holmes	6-0	210	27	3	Texas Southern
46	Don Schwartz	6-1	191	24	3	Washington State
50	Ken Boreelon	6-4	226	26	4	Louisiana State
51	Stan Holloway	6-2	218	22	R	California
52	Jim Kovach	6-2	225	24	2	Kentucky
53	Tommy Hart	6-4	246	35	13	Morris Brown
55	Dave Washington	6-6	225	32	11	Alcorn State
56	Reggie Mathis	6-2	220	24	2	Oklahoma
58	Joe Federspiel	6-2	230	30	9	Kentucky
59	Chuck Evans	6-3	235	23	R	Stanford
60	Don Reese	6-6	250	29	6	Jackson State
62	John Hill	6-2	246	30	9	Lenigh
63	Barry Bennett	6-4	257	23	3	Concordia
64	Dave Lafary	6-7	280	25	4	Purdue
65	Robert Woods	6-4	259	30	8	Tennessee State
67	Stan Brock	6-6	275	22	R	Colorado
68	Fred Sturt	6-4	255	29	6	Bowling Green
71	James Taylor	6-4	265	24	3	Missouri
72	Mike Fultz	6-5	278	26	4	Nebraska
74	Derland Moore	6-4	253	29	8	Oklahoma
75	Elex Price	6-3	255	30	8	Alcorn State
76	Jim Pietrzak	6-5	260	27	6	Eastern Michigan
78	Elois Grooms	6-4	250	27	6	Tennessee Tech
79	Emanuel Sanders	6-1	248	29	7	Jackson State
80	Ike Harris	6-3	210	27	6	Iowa State
83	Tinker Owens	5-11	170	26	4	Oklahoma
84	Rich Mauti	6-0	190	26	4	Penn State
85	Henry Childs	6-2	220	29	7	Kansas State
87	Larry Hardy	6-3	230	24	3	Jackson State
88	Brooks Williams	6-4	226	25	3	North Carolina
89	Wes Chandler	5-11	186	24	3	Florida

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Robert Hamner, Jr.



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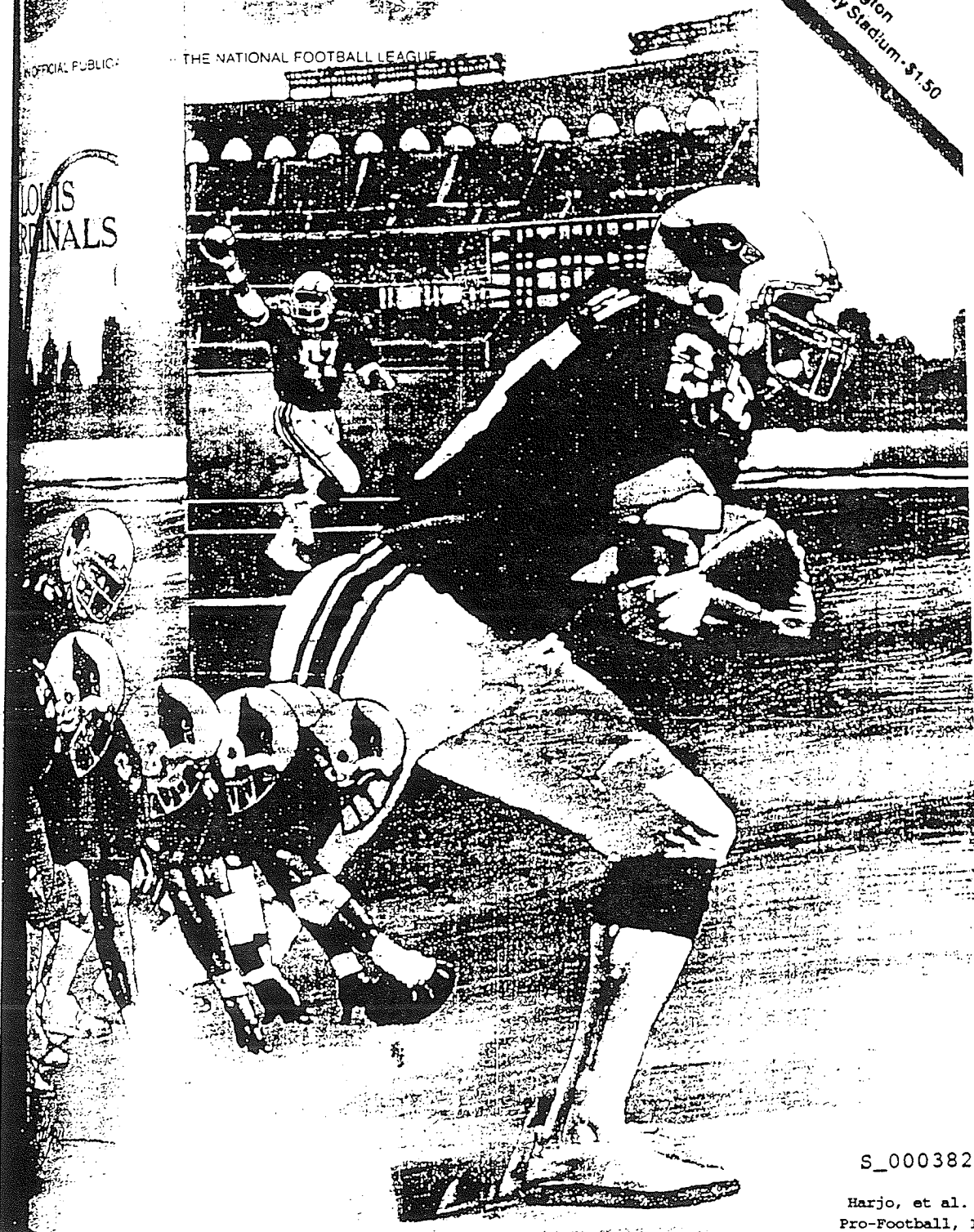
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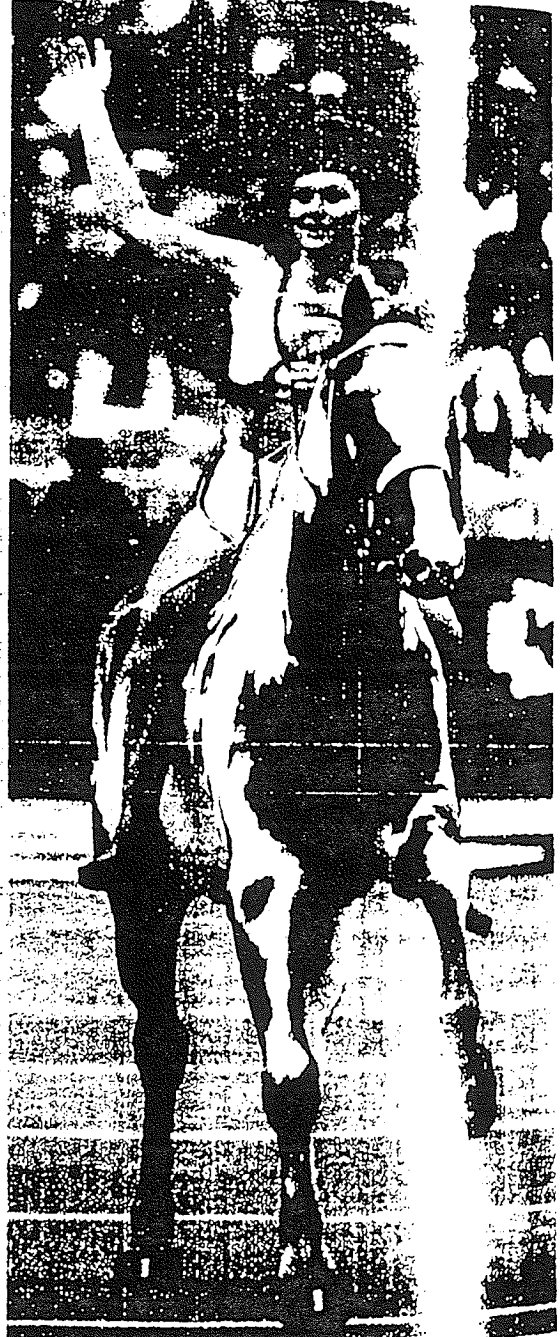
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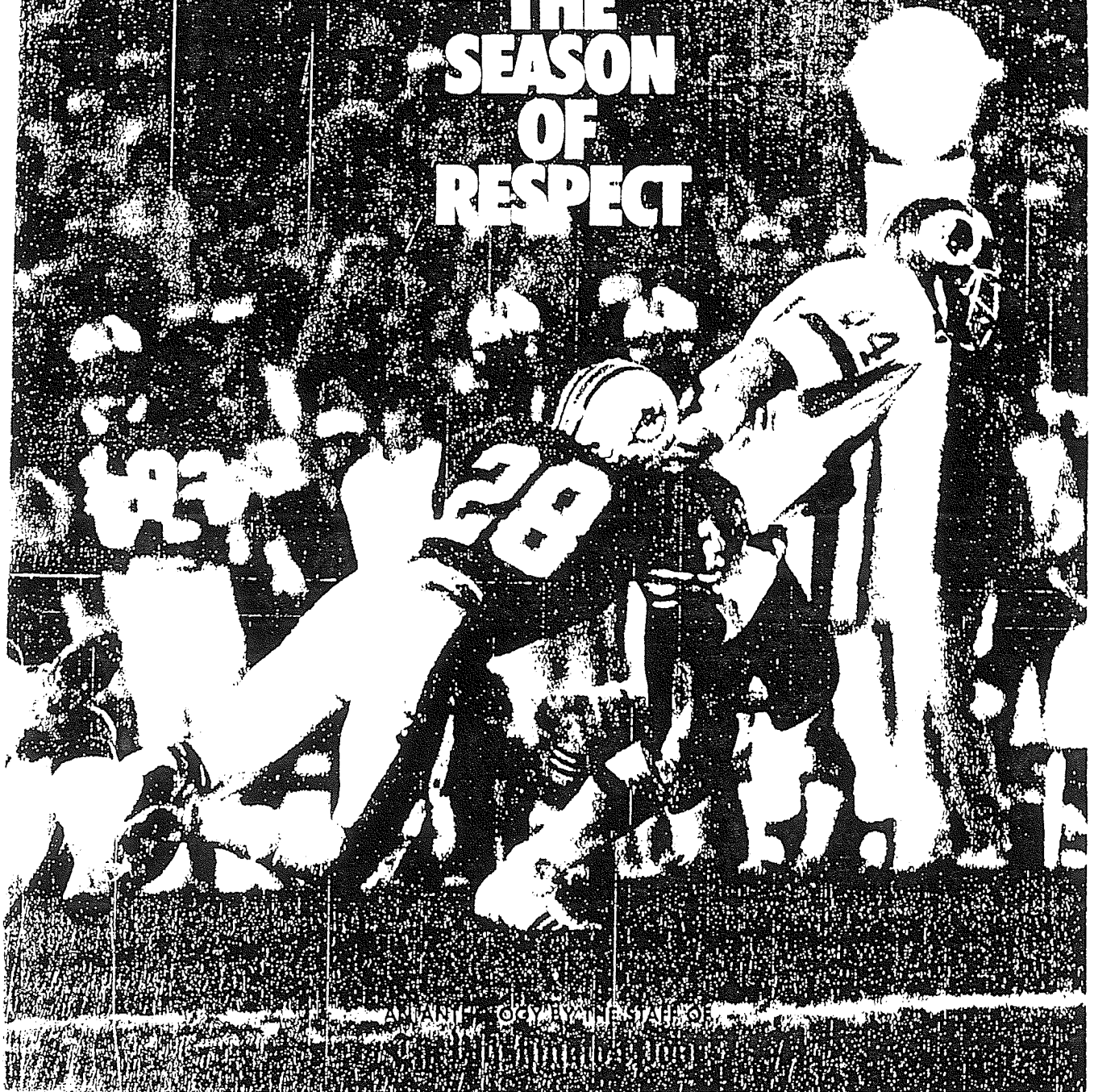
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THE FOLKS BACK HOME

At RFK, the Crowds Were Pleasers All Season

BY LEONARD SHAPIRO

They made RFK Stadium rock when John Riggins rolled.

They came to the games in pig masks, Smurf hats, hog shirts and war-paint faces. Richard Helms, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, arrived at the NFC Championship game in full Indian headdress, feathers flowing.

They brought banners, carried cardboard signs, waved pennants and pon-poms and created such a ruckus the earth trembled and the grandstands shook.

Redskin fans.

Every game a sellout, 122 straight.

Best fans in the world, said the owner, Jack Kent Cooke.

Worth a touchdown at home, said the coach, Joe Gibbs.

It was not always easy. Long lines formed when playoff tickets became available. Some arrived days before, sleeping out in January's chill to buy a seat inside. It rained. It snowed. It didn't matter.

In homes around the beltway, from Winchester to the White House, from Capitol Hill to Columbia and most points in between, televisions and radios brought the stadium into our homes, our apartments, even our jail cells.

Two days before Dallas in the NFC title game, the fans marched in an impromptu parade down Connecticut Avenue, carrying an arrow-pierced effigy of a Cowboy quarterback.

In Pasadena, they turned the Rose Bowl into RFK West, out-yelling, out-singing, out-and-out silencing the Miami crowd.

As Dave Kindred wrote, "By signs, by shirts, by ties, tattoos, thousands professed their love of Hogs, their respect of Hogs, and their everlasting belief that Hogs Are on the Warpath."

And when it was over, when the Redskins had won their first world championship in 30 years, they danced in the streets, honking horns, chugging champagne, kissing strangers in the night and long into the morning, as well.

Three days later, in a pouring rain, they descended on the Nation's Capitol, 500,000 strong, to catch a fleeting glimpse of the football team that had made it all possible. Joe Gibbs held aloft the Super Bowl trophy and said that every fan in Washington deserved a tiny piece of it.

Like the man said, best fans in the world. Redskin fans.



Redskin fever knows no bounds. At a senior citizens rally, 84-year-old Ethel (left) makes her feelings known to the fans, filling the streets of Washington below and the rest of the country.



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